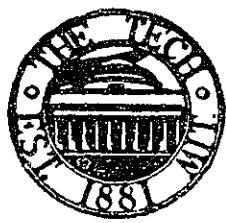


# The Tech



OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

VOL. LXXIV. NO. 50

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1955

5 CENTS

## Inscomm Meets To Discuss Compulsory Commons Meals, Senior Ring, All-Tech Dance

Compulsory Commons meals for freshmen, the All-Tech Dance, elections, and assessments on the students were among the topics discussed by Inscomm at its last meeting. As a result, three major motions were passed.

The first dealt with revisal of the election system in regard to the office of vice-president. This motion provides that the vice-president shall be chosen in a separate election at the same time as the presidential ballot.

The second motion states that Inscomm shall not have the power to assess the student body unless the assessment is approved in a school-wide referendum, in which at least 30% of the undergraduate body must participate.

The third motion instructs Executive Committee to proceed informally in contacting the chairmen of certain faculty committees with respect to the inclusion of students on these committees in an advisory capacity.

## Committee Votes New Constitution For Burton House

Burton House Committee, at its Wednesday night meeting, approved and adopted its first constitution. The committee will be organized along the same lines as is Burton House, being made up of the hall chairmen of Conner Hall and Burton House. Harry Mogenson '55, heading the committee, accomplished a major part of the formulation of the constitution and wrote the final draft.

Also at Wednesday's meeting, the committee unanimously approved a resolution of protest. It expressed itself as being strongly opposed to the practice of moving the Graduate House commons to Walker Memorial. Considering the fact that this has been done seven times this term, the members feel that those responsible for the situation have not conscientiously kept their agreement, made at the first of the year, to rectify the situation.

At the same meeting, Burton House Committee discussed the possibility of installing a Laundromat in the dormitory. The first resolution proposed to the Institute on the issue was refused by Mr. R. Cullen McLauren, Director of General Services. It was turned down because the company demanded a three-year contract to which the Institute would not agree.

Following a discussion of NSA by Dave Brooks '55 and a talk on the World University Service by Miss Eileen Taylor, WUS representative, the group questioned Miss Taylor about the working of WUS, and the reasons behind the decision to omit the Carnival this year. She explained that a fund raising campaign has proven a more efficient method of obtaining funds.

The All-Tech Dance Committee was next on the agenda. The committee stressed that the dance is going to be formal. Tickets will go on sale in the lobby of Building 10 right after the vacation.

The Commons Meals Committee, investigating the possibility of changing the policy which requires all Freshmen to take Commons Meals, reported that the major argument against cutting the requirement to one term is that it would put the Campus Room in Graduate House out of business during the second term. To circumvent that issue, the committee recommended that compulsory Commons be abolished altogether. Its achievements to date include a system of alternative desserts and a new system which will enable a person taking Commons to eat in another dining hall if he is accompanied by some one who eats there normally. The remainder of the committee's work, particularly that of abolishing compulsory Commons, has been turned over to a committee headed by Prof. Laurens Troost, Burton House faculty resident, and including the chairman of each Dormitory House Committee.

Next to be discussed was the prob-

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## Ivan J. Geiger Dies Suddenly; Was First MIT Athletic Director

### U.S. Junior C. of C. Cites Dr. Holloman As "Outstanding"

Dr. J. Herbert Holloman '40, was recently named by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce to be one of "America's Ten Outstanding Young Men of 1954." Dr. Holloman, of Schenectady, New York, graduated in Course III. He has distinguished himself nationally as a research metallurgist, and is now manager of the Metallurgy Research Department at the General Electric Research Laboratory. On January 22, the Jaycees will honor



DR. J. HERBERT HOLLAMAN

these prominent citizens at a special banquet at Louisville, Kentucky.

Another particularly notable honor was conferred upon Dr. Holloman by Fortune magazine. In their selection, he was named one of the ten top scientists in the United States.

Dr. Holloman's work in the field of metallurgy is varied. He has made contributions in such areas as temper brittleness, hardenability, magnetic analyses in alloys, the effect of heat treatment and carbon content, rupture

(Continued on page 3)

Director of Athletics Ivan J. Geiger, 45, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home in Newton last Wednesday night. Professor Geiger had headed the Department of Athletics at the Institute for the past seven years, and was largely responsible for the development of the athletic system at M.I.T. to its present high position. He was named Assistant Professor for Physical Education in January 1949.

The funeral will be held on Saturday, January 15, at 2 p.m. in the Eliot Congregational Church, on the corner of Church and Center Streets in Newton. The family requests that no flowers be sent, and that the money be donated to the Baker Memorial Committee.

His tenure at the school saw the construction of Rockwell Cage and the Briggs Field House, the just-opened hockey rink, and the purchase of a fine new basketball court for the cage, as well as the growth of the intramural program.

A native of Bluffton, Ohio, Professor Geiger was graduated from Bluffton College with a degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1932, and from Ohio State in 1933 with a degree of Bachelor of Science in Physical Science. He completed his thesis for the Master of Arts in Health and Physical Education from Ohio State in the summer of 1947.

He started his coaching and physical education career in the schools of Van Buren, Ohio, where he served as coach of football and basketball, and instructor in health and physical education from 1933 to 1937. From 1937 to 1942 he served as director of athletics and physical education in the Van Buren schools.

### Five Years at Coast Guard

Professor Geiger entered the Coast Guard service with the rank of Lieutenant junior grade in June 1942, as a specialist in athletics and physical education. His first assignment was as assistant to Commander Jack Dempsey in the physical training department at the Manhattan Beach training station in Brooklyn. He transferred to the Coast Guard Academy in August, 1942, and in 1945 was appointed its executive officer of physical education and intramural athletics. Professor Geiger retired from the Coast Guard with the rank of Lieutenant Commander in July, 1946, and remained on the staff of the academy with the same duties under civil service status.

At college Geiger won letters in football and track as a freshman and was awarded three letters in football, one in basketball, and three in track. He was selected second All-Conference one year, and All-Conference end two years on the Northwest Ohio College Conference team. He was also active in swimming and water polo for three years.

Professor Geiger is the author of *First Aid Dividends*, which appeared

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IVAN J. GEIGER

### M. I. T. ATHLETICS

In memory of the late Director of Athletics Ivan J. Geiger, all M.I.T. sports contests scheduled for today and tomorrow have been cancelled.

## Bob Biehl Elected A.A. President In Tuesday's Ballot

Interest in the Athletic Association's annual elections filled Tyler Lounge with an air of tension that extremely orderly proceedings could not hide. A large turnout was present as Tuesday's meeting began.

After reports, the Association undertook the selection of president, varsity vice-president, and intramural vice-president for the coming year. Nominated for president were Bob Biehl '55, Jack Merkl '56, and Gordon Bell '56. The first vote failed to give a clear cut majority. Biehl was the winner on the third ballot and will take office at the beginning of the new term.

The voting for the two other positions was very calm in comparison. Bell won over Larry Berman '56, Guy Carrier '57, and Pete Dyke '56, for the varsity vice-presidency. The intramural vice-presidency went to Dave Palamoutain '56 who ran against Merkl and Al Bell '56.

After the elections an amendment to the A.A. constitution was proposed and adopted. This change requires that a qualified member of the association must be present at the election meeting for his vote count, thus doing away with proxy votes. The Association felt that proxy votes lacked the flexibility necessary to the conduct of a truly representative election.

### THE TECH DINNER

The annual The Tech banquet, open to all staff members, will be held Wednesday at 6:00 p.m., at the Smith House on Memorial Drive. Promotions will be announced at this time.

## Dr. James M. Faulkner, New Medical Head, To Succeed Doctor Dana L. Farnsworth

Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., announced that Dr. James M. Faulkner, Dean of the Boston University School of Medicine, has been appointed Medical Director of the Institute. Dr. Faulkner's appointment becomes effective next July.

The Institute medical facilities, located in the Homberg Memorial Infirmary, include large wards and private rooms, as well as an operating room. The Department maintains a staff for general medicine, surgery, orthopedic surgery, dentistry, ophthalmology, dermatology, mental hygiene, neurology, and occupational medicine. Its equipment also includes a full laboratory, X-ray service and facilities for making electrocardiograms and metabolism tests. The staff includes approximately 25 doctors, two dentists, radiologists, a clinical pathologist and psychiatrists.

At MIT, Dr. Faulkner succeeds Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, who was recently appointed Henry K. Oliver Professor of Hygiene at Harvard University. Dr. James H. Means, formerly Chief of Medical Service at the Massachusetts General Hospital and Consulting Phy-



DR. JAMES M. FAULKNER

sician on the staff of the Institute since his retirement, will continue as Acting Medical Director at the Institute until Dr. Faulkner takes charge.

Dr. Faulkner was graduated from Harvard College in 1920 and received his medical degree from Harvard Medical School four years later. He was Assistant in Medicine at Johns Hopkins Medical School from 1927 to 1928. In 1928 he joined the staff of the Harvard Medical School. In 1940 he was appointed Assistant Professor of Medicine in the Boston University School of Medicine, and three years later became Professor of Medicine in the Tufts College Medical School. In 1947 he returned to the Boston University School of Medicine as Dean and Professor of Clinical Medicine.

Dr. Faulkner is a member of the American Society of Clinical Investigation, American Clinical and Climatological Society, Council of Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association, and is a member of the Editorial Board of the Journal of Medical Education. He is also Vice-President of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and is a trustee of Phillips Exeter Academy. He has been a contributor to medical literature, particularly in the field of heart diseases.

# The Tech

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## Editorials

### IN MEMORIAM

As this issue of *The Tech* went to press, the Institute community was shocked and saddened to learn of the death of Director of Athletics Ivan J. Geiger. Professor Geiger had headed the Department of Physical Education for the past seven years. Those seven years were marked by a constant struggle, often successful, sometimes not, to give M.I.T. a better and more well-rounded athletic program. Because of his efforts, the intramural and intercollegiate sports programs at the Institute have expanded tremendously in recent years.

Professor Geiger contributed a great deal to the Institute; his goal was not to make M.I.T. teams the most powerful in the nation, but to give every person at the school who had enough ambition to swing a tennis racquet or lift a bowling ball an opportunity to participate in some form of organized athletics. He was always happy when a M.I.T. team won, but he was prouder when some four hundred students used Briggs Field for soccer, football, and tennis in a single afternoon.

The seven years since Ivan Geiger came to the Institute have seen the construction of new tennis courts on West Campus, the revitalizing of those on East Campus, the construction of a new hockey and skating rink—which, sadly enough, he never saw in operation, since it was used for the first time yesterday—and the purchase of an excellent portable basketball court for the cage. In addition, the facilities for other varsity and intramural athletics have been expanded greatly.

Primarily because of the better facilities and increased interest that Ike Geiger strove to get for his teams, the M.I.T. intercollegiate teams have been faring better with each succeeding year. Only this past year, the lightweight crew became Eastern Champions and won the international Thames Cup, the sailing team won the national championships, and defended the Lipton Cup for the United States against Great Britain. In addition to this, many other Institute teams have done well in past seasons.

One has only to look at some of Professor Geiger's activities to see his interest in developing a well-rounded youth, both for M.I.T. and for the nation as a whole. He was a Co-Chairman of the Olympic Fund Raising Committee, a Secretary-Treasurer of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, President of the New England Fencing Association, first President of the Greater Boston Intercollegiate Baseball League, and close friend of the students of the Institute.

Ike Geiger did not live for a great number of years—he was only 45 when he died—but if one measures a man's lifetime not in days, but in deeds, he lived a long and full life indeed. We shall truly miss him.

### INTESTINES

Since this is the last editorial of the fall semester, and also the last editorial of Volume 74, we feel that it is a good time to make mention of a few of the things that we would like to see in the near future, and a few of the occurrences during 1954 that disturb us most.

Most of all, we would like to see an active, energetic Institute Committee—one which actually accomplishes a few of the grand and supercolossal plans that are discussed in the meetings. We do not doubt that this year's Institute Committee has produced some fine thoughts and suggestions, but it has failed to accomplish much in the way of constructive change, at least so far. Sadly enough, it has been only too willing to discuss its ideas at length, and then do little or nothing to alleviate the problems that they have been discussing.

To present to our student government a few examples of things that have been brought up for discussion this year, without any real progress being made, we might mention such things as more and better facilities for commuters, and better coordination between student and faculty groups. It would be nice if we had a student government with a little intestinal fortitude.

## the lounge



by Paul W. Abrahams '56

While thumbing through the MIT catalogue not too long ago, we happened to stumble across the section on Government and Administration. It began, "In a legal sense the Institute is a body of trustees known as the Corporation . . ." We read no further. Struck by inspiration, we dashed to the nearest telephone booth, and placed a call to Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Beane. "Hello," we said excitedly, "we're interested in buying a few shares in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Incorporated. Could you tell us the latest market price?" The voice on the other end laughed, and then the receiver clicked. Not to be discouraged, we called up Lee Higginson and Co. and made the same inquiry. The response was quite similar.

We were rather puzzled by this, for it would seem to any reasonable person that stock in MIT, Inc. should be among the most active issues on any exchange. Certainly owning a few shares ought to be a good way of pulling up a sagging 1.39 cent, for instance. We gleefully visualized how any professor who dared to give us less than an A in his course would immediately be thrown into the cold Cambridge winter. This idea intrigued us; we thought about it further. Surely a share in MIT, Inc. would be one of the best investments we could make.

We considered carefully the assets of the Institute. Its capital value, in terms of its laboratories, buildings, and other miscellaneous items, seemed to be enormous. Furthermore, it had numerous sources of income. Its customers each paid nine hundred dollars annually, and there seemed to be no shortage of them. Furthermore, there were other sources of income whose nature we could not analyze, but which seemed to present all sorts of interesting possibilities. We gazed at the new auditorium, for instance. Certainly a great many people rather disliked it and wished it weren't there. So why couldn't the funds appropriated for its construction be distributed as dividends to the stockholders, instead? It seemed that much too large a proportion of income was being plowed back into the business. As stockholders, we would be in a position to do something about this!

We contemplated the labor situation at the Institute. Not many employers of this size, we realized, had managed to avoid having labor unions in their plants or offices nowadays. The possibility of extensive economy by cutting salaries seemed to be excellent, and the employees, being without a union, would have no organized way of resisting.

It also appeared that MIT, Inc. had managed to obtain rather heavy government subsidy. Its income was virtually tax-free, an arrangement which put it in a class with such distinguished personages as Messrs. Dixon and Yates. It furthermore had several government contracts, which ought to have rather lucrative possibilities. Certainly if the United States government was not interested in the Institute's services at the Institute's price, a bid could always be accepted from the Soviet Union! Or perhaps information could be developed under a United States contract and then sold secretly to the Russians, thus getting twice the return on the same expenditure. In any case, the possibilities of enlarged dividends under a sensible operating policy carefully policed by the stockholders seemed to be well worth while.

We realized also the possibilities of creating subsidiary businesses under the direct control of the Institute, simply by expanding certain existing departments. The Bursar's Office, for instance, could go into the investment banking business, using as capital the funds deposited in students' personal savings accounts. The E. E. Department, with its trained personnel, might

(Continued on page 4)

## the college world

by Everett H. Trop '57

After a long hiatus we resume our post at the typewriter in spite of dismal possibilities of flunking out. (Note: at this point in the term everyone talks about flunking out and few do.)

BOSTON UNIVERSITY is responsible for the headline of the week. It requires no additional comment: "Blood Drive Ends With Final Spurt."

ILLINOIS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY scores again! Here it is, the entire article, headline and all: "You Should Be Glad We're Apathetic at Illinois Tech—"

"Class elections will be held on Monday and Tuesday next week and there are not even candidates for every office. It's the old spectre of student government again—apathy."

"Student apathy at Tech offers wonderful opportunities. It permits the ambitious person to participate in any type of club or group that he may

wish to, enabling him to develop any of his interests. Tech organizations are always short of members.

"Student apathy is fine because it allows any Techawk who half tries to become a president of any organization with an impressive name. This sort of record is very advantageous when applying for jobs or scholarships. Tech organizations are always looking for new officer material."

"Disinterest on the students' part is great because it enables anyone who wants to learn to work with and lead people to do so. On any other campus the great number of BMOC's would crowd out many of the beginners."

"Student apathy is terrific because it makes it easy for anyone to get into an activity to make his school life more interesting and more fun."

"Apathy is wonderful and all of us in student organizations should be grateful for its existence at Illinois Tech."



## THE TREEHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON

Spring is just around the corner, and with spring, as always, will come tree-sitting contests. This I applaud. Tree-sitting is healthful and jolly and as American as apple pie. Also it keeps you off the streets.

Tree-sitting is not, however, without its hazards, as you will presently see when I tell you the dread and chilling tale of Manuel Sigafoos and Ed Pancreas.

Manuel and Ed, friends and room-mates, were walking one day past the folk music room in the School of Dentistry and Fine Arts. Suddenly they stopped, for coming through the door of the folk music room was a clear and thrilling alto voice singing the lovely folk tune, *I Strangled My True-Love with Her Own Yellow Braids, and I'll Never Eat Her Sorghum Any More*.

When the last shimmering notes of the ballad had died away, Manuel and Ed rushed into the room, and there they thought their swelling hearts must burst asunder. For the singer was as beautiful as the song! Fair as the morn she was, doe-eyed and curvilinear.

"My name is Manuel Sigafoos," cried Manuel Sigafoos, "and I love you madly, wildly, tempestuously!"

"My name is Ed Pancreas," cried Ed Pancreas, "and I love you more than Manuel Sigafoos."

"My name is Ursula Thing," cried the girl, "and I've got a jim-dandy idea. Why don't you two have a contest, and I will go steady with the winner?"

"What kind of contest?" cried Manuel and Ed.

"A tree-sitting contest," cried Ursula Thing. "Natch!"

"Done and done," cried Manuel and Ed, and they clambered up adjoining aspens, taking with them the following necessities: food, water, clothing, medicaments, bedding, reading matter, and—most essential of all—plenty of Philip Morris cigarettes.

We who live on the ground, with all the attendant advantages, know how important Philip Morris cigarettes are. Think, then, how much more important they must be to the lonely tree dweller—how much more welcome their vintage tobaccos, how much more soothing their mild pure flavor, how much more comforting to know as one sits in leafy solitude that come wind or weather, come light or dark, Philip Morris will always remain the same dependable, reliable, flavorful friend.

Well supplied with Philip Morris, our heroes began their contest—Manuel with good heart, Ed with evil cunning. The shocking fact is that Ed intended to win the contest with a Machiavellian ruse. It seems that Ed, quite unbeknownst to Manuel, was one of three identical triplets. Each night while Manuel dozed on his bough, one of Ed's brothers—Fred or Jed—would sneak up the tree and replace him. Thus Ed was spending only one-third as much time in the tree as Manuel. "How can I lose?" said Ed with a crafty giggle to his brother Fred or Jed.

But Ed had a surprise coming. For Manuel, though he did not know it himself, was a druid! He had been abandoned as an infant at the hut of a poor and humble woodcutter named Winthrop Mayhew Sigafoos, who had raised the child as his own. So when Manuel got into the tree, he found to his surprise that he'd never felt so at home and happy in his life, and he had absolutely no intention of ever leaving.

After four or five years Ed and his brothers wearied of the contest and conceded. Ursula Thing came to Manuel's tree and called him to come down and pin her. He declined. Instead he asked her to join him in the tree. This she could not do, being subject to acromegaly (a morbid allergy to woodpeckers) so she ended up with Ed after all.

Only she made a mistake—a very natural mistake. It was Jed she ended up with, not Ed.

Ed, heartbroken at being tricked by his own brother, took up metallurgy to forget.

Crime does not pay.

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This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS cigarettes, who suggest that if you are ever up a tree when trying to find a gift, give PHILIP MORRIS. They're sure to please.



Hollomon  
(Continued from Page 1)

of metals, speed testing of steel, strain rate upon the plastic flow of steel, and time and temperature relations in steel. He has published twenty-five research papers embodying the results of this work.

While an undergraduate at the Institute, Holloman participated in many activities. Among these were the Beaver Key Society, the Quadrangle Club, Scabbard and Blade, the Army Ordnance Association, the American Physical Society, Budget Committee, the Curriculum Committee, Inscomm, Chairman of the Interfraternity Conference, Treasurer of MITAA and Open House Committee. He was on the Dean's List seven times.

During World War II the U. S. Army employed Dr. Holloman at the Watertown Arsenal as chief of physical metallurgy. He emerged from the service with the rank of major.

He has been accorded the Legion of Merit by the U. S. Government, the Noble Prize, the R. W. Raymond Award, and the second annual Scroll of the American Chemical Society.

In its selection of the ten men, the Junior Chamber of Commerce follows

InsComm  
(Continued from Page 1)

lem of the Russian "students" and college newspaper editors who requested admittance to the United States to study American college newspapers. Originally the Russians were refused visas; however a few student councils around the country have started a movement to high pressure the State Department into allowing the Soviets to enter the country. These student councils have written to other student governments requesting that they help in this campaign. Inscomm decided to take no direct action at this time, but a letter was framed addressed to Swarthmore, a leader in the campaign, stating that Inscomm would not back such a motion, primarily because the "students" are not legitimate students.

the following criteria: whether the candidate has accomplished something of national significance, whether he had contributed outstandingly to his profession, and whether the welfare of the people has been greatly benefited by his work.

# Cagers Top Northeastern 89-79; Improved Game Nets Team Victory

Shooting better than they had all year and rebounding at the peak of their ability, the Engineer varsity basketball team topped a fighting Northeastern quintet, 89-79. Coach Scotty Whitelaw justly termed this best game of the season for his squad a "team victory." Center Dee Vergun, hotter than a firecracker during the second half, notched thirty-five points, Beaver high total for the year. Giff Weber, playing at the form he displayed last year, had eighteen and was strong off the boards and smooth in his ball-handling.

Captain Carl Hess played a heads up aggressive game, driving well and setting up plays with smart passes. Larry Hallee turned in a steady game, scoring some key baskets when a second half Northeastern surge threatened.

Northeastern Leads  
Northeastern jumped out to a quick

5-0 lead on O'Rourke's drive, Ayres' free throw and Kearns' tip-in. Giff Weber hit a pair of fouls and Dee a jump shot. Kearns' foul shot and Brooks' tip made it 8-4, but the Engineers tied it up on Hallee's pair of free throws and Carl Hess' set shot. The Huskies countered with Brooks' pair of charity tosses and Ayres' drive-in. O'Rourke matched baskets with Weber's long set and Vergun's jumper. Giff hit on two fouls but Kearns made a jump shot. A pair of tip-ins by Weber and Vergun tied the score at 18 all.

Tech Comes Back  
A five point Husky spurt, put the Northeastern quintet in front, but Tech came right back with Hallee's tip and one-hander, Jack Britt's long one hand pop shot and Weber's free throw. The score see-sawed and Northeastern took a four point lead on a drive and a pair of fouls. Carl Hess scored five

straight points, two drives and a foul, to put Coach Whitelaw's men ahead. Vergun followed with a hook and a fifteen foot jump and countered Brooks' hook with a one-hander and pair of fouls. Hess hit a one hander and Tech had a nine point advantage, 42-33. Platzman matched Brooks' one-hander with a pair of free throws and the half ended, 44-35.

MIT had a forty-four percent shooting percentage during the first half, far above their recent sub-par field goal average, and out-rebounded their opponents, 29-14.

Northeastern Spurts  
Northeastern started the second half with a six point spurt on successive jump shots by Ayres and O'Rourke and the latter's set. Weber scored a pair of fouls, but Northeastern tallied seven straight points, five by Kearns, to go in front, 48-46. Then Dee got hot. He hit a jump shot and, after Brooks' tip, spun off the pivot to score a drive, hit a jump shot from the pivot.

Vergun Gets "Hot"  
He dropped a twenty foot jumper and Tech was four points ahead. Northeastern tied it up on buckets by Brooks and Ayres, but the Engineers went ahead to stay on a fast break play, Hess to Bernie Benson. Platzman scored a foul shot and Dee hit on jump shot. Brooks had a three point play. Hess hit a tap, but Northeastern countered with a pair of jump shots by Kearns and Brooks. Vergun netted five straight points, on a hook, a foul shot and a jumper. Ayres scored two fouls, Weber countered with a one-hander, and Hess broke away for a lay-up. Kearns scored a pair of foul shots but Dee's drive-in and Weber's tap made it 75-65. Hallee matched a lay-up against O'Rourke's pair of fouls. The Husky captain, Ed Ayres, started to get hot. He hit a forty foot set shot and, after Benson's foul, a one hander. Hess dropped a pair of free throws but Ayres scored a long set and a drive-in. Hallee scored a jump and followed with a foul shot. Ayres and Dee matched free throws. Benson broke away for a lay-up and Dee hit a lefty hook. Kearns' jump shot ended the game at 89-79.

Tech was in charge at the finish and pulling away. With the exception of a few brief periods of sloppiness, Coach Whitelaw's men turned in a fine performance.

(Continued on page 4)

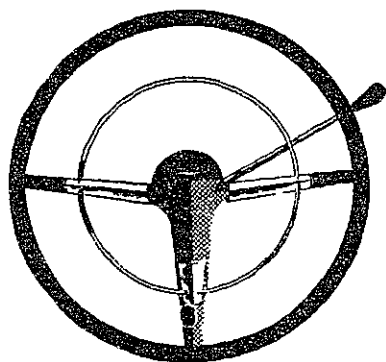
## 6 exciting new ways to go!

Chevrolet's stealing the thunder from the high-priced cars with the greatest choice going of engines and drives! Look at all the ways you can go when you go Chevrolet!

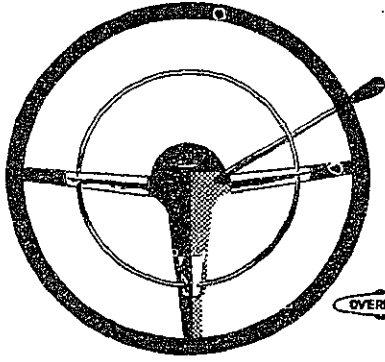
You can have the new 162-h.p. V8—or you can take your pick of two new sweet-running 6's.

Then there's Super-Smooth Powerglide, new Overdrive (extra-cost options) and a new and finer Synchro-Mesh transmission.

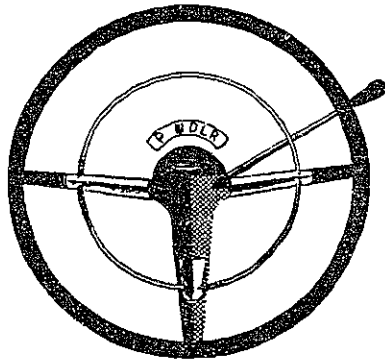
Come in and see how much fun it is to drive the Motoramic Chevrolet of your choice.



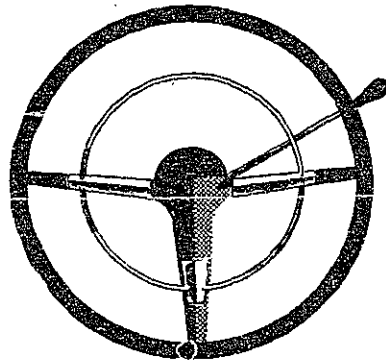
NEW "TURBO-FIRE V8" WITH STANDARD TRANSMISSION



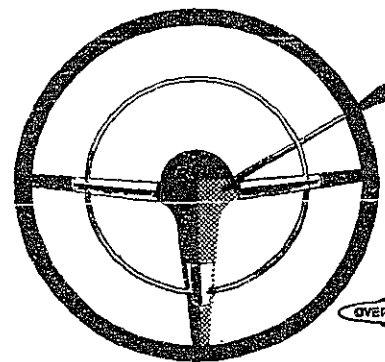
NEW "TURBO-FIRE V8" WITH OVERDRIVE



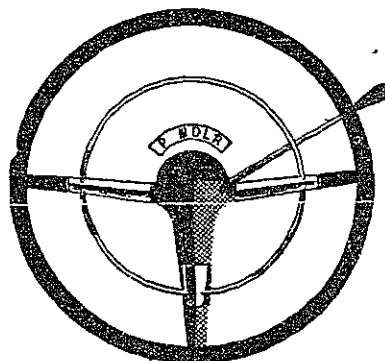
NEW "TURBO-FIRE V8" WITH POWERGLIDE



NEW "BLUE-FLAME 123" WITH STANDARD TRANSMISSION

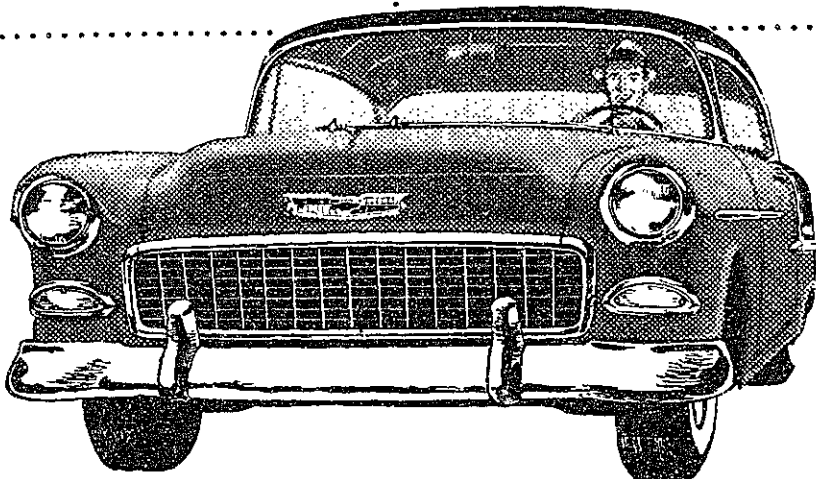


NEW "BLUE-FLAME 123" WITH OVERDRIVE



NEW "BLUE-FLAME 136" WITH POWERGLIDE

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**CHAIR LIFT**

Triples Stowe's Chair Lift Facilities  
Biggest NEW ski installation in North America. Smooth, thrilling trails, broad slopes. A whole new mountain development at popular STOWE. Single & Double Chair Lifts, T-Bars, Rope Tows, early renowned Sepp Ruschp Ski School. Reserve early with your favorite ski lodge or contact...  
**Stowe-Mansfield Assn.**  
Tel. Stowe, VERMONT 6-2652

LIVINGSTONE ON PANEL

Prof. Livingstone will participate in a panel discussion on "Security and the Freedom of Enquiry" tonight. The discussion will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Allston Burr Hall A at Harvard.

CLASS RINGS

The official 1956 Class Rings will be on sale next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the 17th, 18th, and 19th of January from 8:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. daily. A full staff of salesmen will be on hand to take your orders and answer any questions you may have.

Co-op students who will not be here next term, can have their orders taken now, and the rings will be mailed direct to their new address.

The Committee decided this year that the small, girl's style ring will only be sold to registered coeds of the class of 1956.

You may have your choice of either gold or sterling silver in the rings. There will be two gold finishes—light rose and dark antique. The prices for the various weights and karats are:

	small	9 1/2 PWT regular style	12 1/2 PWT regular style	12 1/2 PWT ex-large style
Sterling	\$8	\$16	\$17	\$17
10K Gold	13	26	29	29
14K Gold	16	29	33	36

Lounger

(Continued from page 2)

try going into competition with the Cambridge Gas and Electric Company, or the Chemistry Department might flex its scientific muscles against the DuPont Corporation. Certainly the Buildings and Power Department could try several fields, such as a chair-rental organization, a construction firm, a branch of the Post Office, a parking-lot operator, a landscaping and gardening service, a janitorial service, a detective firm composed of those personnel who search for hot-plates in the dormitories, or any one of a host of other business ventures. And of course the MIT Dining Service could really make a small fortune, with "MIT's Own Special Style Commons Meals served at any of thirty-seven convenient locations in and around Greater Boston." We could see that the possibilities in these directions were enormous.

Unfortunately, we have not yet succeeded in purchasing any stock, either preferred or common, in MIT, Inc. Despite our most diligent research, which consisted of calling up *The Tech* on makeup night and asking if anyone down there knew who owned MIT, we could not locate a single share of its stock. We're still hoping, though, to be able to cash in on this bonanza—some day.

HAVE FUN!

SKI VERMONT THIS WEEK!

Dependable Snow All Season Long

50 areas to choose from! Inns, Lodges, Ski Doms, Guest Homes!... Finest Chair Lifts, T-Bar, Tows in the East. Prices to suit your budget.

Bring Your Camera! Win up to \$200 in Vermont's \$2800 Photo Contest. Write Vt. Dev. Comm., Montpelier 64 Vt., for Entry Blanks, FREE Folders, or at camera stores. In N. Y. C., drop in at Vt. Ski Info. Center, next to Radio City Music Hall.



RENT A CAR

1954 Models

Special Student Date Rates

MOUNT AUBURN RENTING SERVICE, Inc.

976 Mass. Ave. Cambridge

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Tile Council Opens Design Competition For MIT Architects

A national design contest open to architectural students at Harvard and M.I.T. has been announced by the Tile Council of America, in cooperation with the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design, New York.

The competition requires planning the headquarters of a corporation in a suburb.

A first prize of \$100, a second of \$50 and five of \$25 will be awarded winning designs.

The contest closes May 1 and will be judged May 21. Detailed information on it can be obtained by writing to the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design, 115 East 40th Street, New York 16, N. Y.

Geiger

(Continued from Page 1)

in the Journal of Health and Physical Education in March 1941, and several other articles.

He was a member of the National Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; the College Physical Education Association; the Executive Committee of the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America; the National Collegiate Athletic Association Eligibility committee; Secretary of the Association of New England Colleges for Conference on Athletics; co-Chairman of the Olympic Fund Raising Committee; and President of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association.

InsComm Pres. Election Petitions Available Monday

Nomination petitions will be available starting Monday, January 17, to candidates for the office of President of the Undergraduate Association, more commonly known as chairman of Institute Committee.

The elections will take place on Thursday, February 24, and nomination petitions are to be returned to the Inscomm office, Litchfield Lounge, by 5 p.m. Wednesday, February 16.

Vice Presidential petitions can also be secured at the office at that time. The VP elections will be run at the same time as are the Presidential elections.

Any undergraduate student is eligible to sign the petitions. Candidates are to secure the written and printed signatures of 10% of the undergraduate student body.



EAST'S HIGHEST CAPACITY

Most central T-Bar lift in N.E., 1,000 skiers per hour; ascent to 2,375 foot summit. No long waits, much more skiing. Broad trails, slopes, high capacity rope tows. Jim Howard's Certified Ski School. 4 1/2-hour thru train service from N.Y.C. Reduced rates for children; family ski area. Excellent accommodations at Hotel Brooks.

FREE Folder—Write HOGBACK, Box MT

BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT

Basketball

(Continued from page 3)

The box score:

M. I. T.				NORTHEASTERN			
	FG	F	TP		FG	F	TP
Weber lf	5	8	18	Coleman lf	2	0	4
Platzman rf	0	3	3	Davis	1	0	2
Hallee	4	3	11	Kearns rf	6	4	16
Vergun c	15	5	35	Murphy	0	0	0
Hess rg	6	3	15	Brooks c	8	4	20
Matsuo lg	0	0	0	Higgins	0	0	0
Britt	1	0	2	O'Rourke lg	5	2	12
Benson	2	1	5	Ayres rg	9	7	25
				Sykes	0	0	0
Totals	33	23	89	Total	31	17	79

SALE

Shirts

WHITE OXFORD BUTTON DOWN

BLUE OXFORD BUTTON DOWN

WHITE BROADCLOTH

REGULARLY \$3.95

NOW \$2.98

Broadcloth Pajamas

REGULARLY \$3.95

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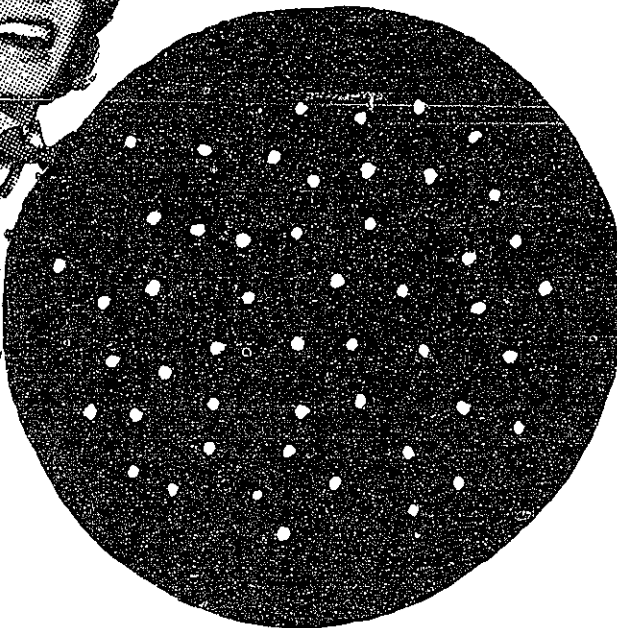
TECHNOLOGY STORE

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! LUCKY DROODLES!



WHAT'S THIS?

For solution see paragraph below.

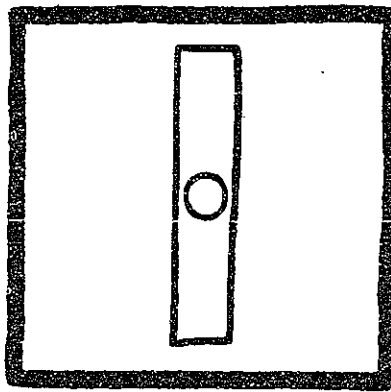


OBVIOUSLY, THE TITLE of the above Droodle is: 47 insectology students enjoying better-tasting Luckies while studying 3 fireflies. All kinds of students are bugs about Luckies. Matter of fact, college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands—and by a wide margin—according to the latest and greatest of all college surveys. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.

Better taste Luckies...

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!



HOLE IN ONE

Leonard W. Rozin  
University of Kansas

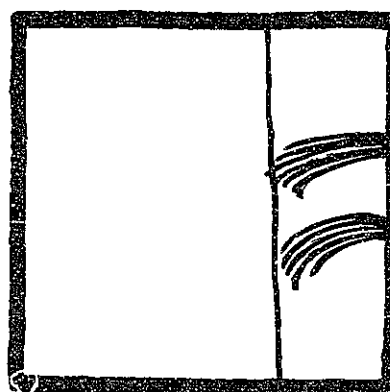
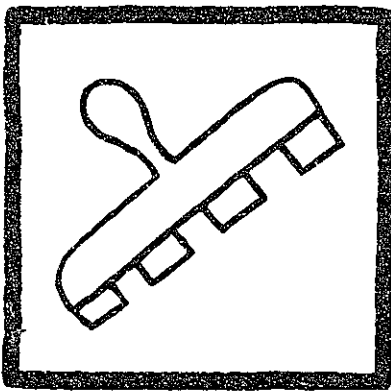


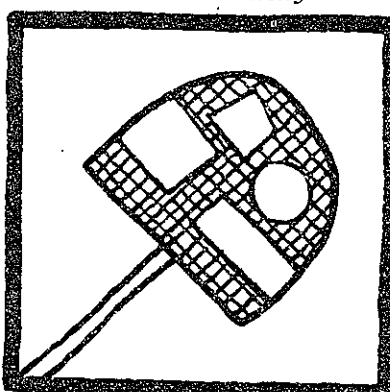
PHOTO FINISH OF HORSE RACE

BY SLOW CAMERAMAN  
John Davis  
Bucknell University



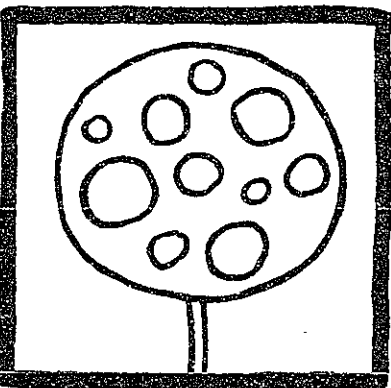
PAINTBRUSH FOR PAINTING BARBER POLE

Eugene Heller  
Columbia University



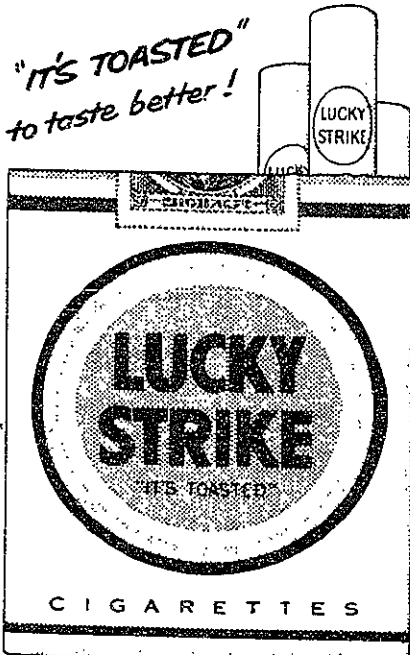
FLY SWATTER DESIGNED TO GIVE FLY SPORTING CHANCE

Alan M. Becker  
Pomona College



ALL-DAY SUCKER FOR DIETERS

Judith Lee Midgley  
American University



STUDENTS! EARN \$25!

Lucky Droodles\* are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay \$25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So send every original Droodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

\*DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price